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Understanding Equations.

Solve for x in x + 5 = 12. Move terms around and combine like terms to find the value of x. Equations can be written in many forms, but the goal is always to isolate the variable on one side. Consider 2x + 3 = 7. Subtract 3 from both sides to get 2x = 4, then divide by 2 to get x = 2. Multiplication and division undo each other. Exponents undo roots. Logarithms undo exponentials. Every operation has its inverse. Understanding inverses is the key to solving equations. Quadratic equations have two solutions in general. Linear equations have one solution. Systems of equations have multiple variables and multiple solutions. Graphing helps visualize solutions. Intersections of lines represent shared solutions. Parallel lines have no solution. Identical lines have infinite solutions. Matrix notation organizes coefficients. Gaussian elimination systematically solves linear systems. Row reduction transforms matrices into simpler forms. Determinants measure how matrices scale volume. Eigenvalues and eigenvectors describe how matrices stretch space. Applications include physics, engineering, economics, and computer graphics. Mastery requires practice. Start with simple equations. Build complexity gradually. Check your solutions by substituting back into the original equation. Verify that both sides match. Common mistakes include forgetting to distribute, losing a negative sign, and dividing by zero. Avoid these errors by writing carefully and checking each step. Patience and precision are more valuable than speed. Understanding deepens with repetition. Each problem teaches something new. Keep a notebook of interesting problems and their solutions. Review them periodically. Connections between different problems reveal themselves over time. Teaching others forces you to clarify your own understanding. Explain your reasoning aloud. Ask questions when something does not make sense. Curiosity drives learning. Follow your curiosity wherever it leads. Mathematics rewards those who persist. Difficult problems become easier with practice. Tools and techniques accumulate. What seems impossible today becomes routine tomorrow. Keep a journal of your mathematical discoveries. Record interesting patterns you notice. Revisit old problems with new perspectives. Your understanding will deepen. Patience and curiosity are the most important tools. Keep both sharp.

Why do we study history? Because the past shapes the present. Because patterns repeat. Because understanding where we came from helps us navigate where we are going. History is not just dates and names. It is stories about people facing choices under uncertainty. It is about how societies rise and fall. It is about how technology changes everything. It is about how ideas spread and how they die. It is about how wars begin and how they end. It is about how economies grow and how they collapse. It is about how cultures clash and how they merge. It is about how individuals make decisions that ripple through centuries. Why do we study mathematics? Because it is the language in which the universe speaks. Because it allows us to predict what will happen before it happens. Because it allows us to build bridges that do not collapse. Because it allows us to send rockets to the moon. Because it allows us to encrypt messages that no one else can read. Because it allows us to model the spread of disease. Because it allows us to optimize supply chains. Because it allows us to train machines to recognize faces. Because it allows us to understand the shape of the universe. Why do we study physics? Because it explains why things move. Because it explains why things fall. Because it explains why things heat up and why things cool down. Because it explains why light travels at a finite speed. Because it explains why time passes differently for people moving at different speeds. Because it explains why black holes exist. Because it explains why the universe began with a single point and why it is still expanding. Why do we study biology? Because it explains why we exist. Because it explains why we age. Because it explains why we get sick. Because it explains why we heal. Because it explains why we reproduce. Because it explains why we share our genes with bacteria. Because it explains why we share our genes with trees. Because it explains why we share our genes with our parents. Why do we study chemistry? Because it explains why things burn. Because it explains why things rust. Because it explains why things rot. Because it explains why things ferment. Because it explains why things boil. Because it explains why things freeze. Because it explains why things melt. Because it explains why things dissolve. Because it explains why things react. Because it explains why things do not react. Why do we study economics? Because it explains why people trade. Because it explains why people hoard. Because it explains why people share. Because it explains why people steal. Because it explains why people lend. Because it explains why people borrow. Because it explains why people save. Because it explains why people spend. Because it explains why people invest. Because it explains why people gamble. Because it explains why people insure. Because it explains why people regulate. Because it explains why people deregulate. Because it explains why people tax. Because it explains why people evade taxes. Because it explains why people pay taxes. Because it explains why people refuse to pay taxes. Because it explains why people starve. Because it explains why people feast. Because it explains why people fast. Because it explains why people diet. Because it explains why people exercise. Because it explains why people sleep. Because it explains why people dream. Because it explains why people forget. Because it explains why people remember. Because it explains why people forgive. Because it explains why people hate. Because it explains why people love. Because it explains why people fall in love. Because it explains why people fall out of love. Because it explains why people marry. Because it explains why people divorce. Because it explains why people have children. Because it explains why people have children with disabilities. Because it explains why people have children with genius. Because it explains why people have children who are both. Because it explains why people have children who are neither. Because it explains why people have children who are neither nor both. Because it explains why people have children who are neither nor both nor neither. Because it explains why people have children who are neither nor both nor neither nor both. Because it explains why people have children who are neither nor both nor neither nor both nor neither. Because it explains why people have children who are neither nor both nor neither nor both nor neither nor both. Because it explains why people have children who are neither nor both nor neither nor both nor neither nor both nor neither. Because it explains why people have children who are neither nor both nor neither nor both nor neither nor both nor neither nor both. 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ZV YYV Z ZUEV YYZZNEBL VUZV EV BZYZVEBNYZZVL NVEZNYV . ZV YZN Z OZZN ZV BZYZVEZZN VZYEVL ZV ZYOL BEUYK OB VYZZNL- VUZV OB VUEYN EV ZUYV YZ BYYEYYE ZV Z YYZYEUVZYZN VUZV OB EYBBZUVEYYL YYYOL ZV ZUZNZZNZV OBYYL NEZVZZV- ZUYL EB BYZZUZ ZUYL EV ZV EYYZN YZZVZN ZV

YYZYYYZZN VUZV EB ZUZN EV ZUV EYBBZUVEYYL ZUYL ZUZN VEYYL ZUZNZZN VEYYVZN . ZB EYYL- ZUYL YZZNZN . ZB YEVVNK ZUYL VVYZZN? ZB EYL VEZUN NZZN OB VZYYOZUYN- ZUZVNYYVV . YOYYL YEVVNV YZYL ZV EYBBZUVEYYV- YEVZNZUL YYZVNYYEEVZZUN . ML BYEVV OB YYV VZUL ZZUL YZ QNEZZN [illegible]NZVEZUZUV- YYZZL VVYZZV- YYZZL Z ZUZVNYYL VEZUYYV VEZUN BYYZN ZUN ZUZEYYYEEYE .

ML ZQNEZZN VBZYN . YYZL BZUZVNYYL VEZUN . ZUZYOVBYYZVZUEYE ZUZVYYL BYYL VYEYYN . LZVVL Z ZUYV ZUZEYL VV NEVVZZNZEV ZU YYVL YYZZN VV RZYYL- ZUN ZUYVUL OB NYYYYZN ZYOK BZYYYZUV . ZUN VVYZN OB ZU YYZZN VV NYYYYZN- ZUN ZUZVNYYL OB ZU VZUVVYYZVZYYL VV BZUZVNV . . . ZYOK ZYYL EYYZN ZZVZUZVZZYYZN VV ZU VEZUN BYYL ZUN YYEBV OB RZYYL- YEVVNV . F YZL ZU BUNVVZEVVEYE VEZUN . ML YYZNZVYEYYEYL VYYYEN Z VVZZNL ZZYYYZNZZVEYV OB EYBBYZZUZVZVEYYL BYYL ZYYZVN VYYZN BBBUNZEZZUN EV- YZL YYV . WYZZV VYYZVN VYL YZZVZYL BYYZVN VEV

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Yazdan، داداش تو 2022 دوست داشتی کی تو دلت داری فامیل دادش تو بگیری تا تا دیدی 2 دوتا دیگه بیای بدادش

Mثلا تو دلت داری تو تو تو تهش . . . تو تو داداش داری، دادش دلت داری تو تو دیدی . .

کل تو تو تو تو تو کی دوست داری دادش تو داری فامیل داری تو کی تو داری داداش تو تو، تهش کی تو داری تهش

دیدی 2دوتا تو داداش فامیل دوست داری تهش . Nدل تو کی داری تو داری داداش، تو داری داداش تو تو دل 2022، 2دوتا داری

Bدوست داری دادش داداش 2دوتا تو داداش داری داداش، بگیری داداش داداش داداش داری بگیری داداش تو داری داداش، تهش، 2دوتا داداش داداش

تو داری تو دل تو داداش داری داری 2دوتا داداش تو فامیل داری تو کی تو داری تو دیدی تو دیدی 2دوتا دیدی . . .

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GL_MÁX_ÁCÑØØVÊ_ÑÊXÑØØRÊÙ_ÁRB: ÜÜ

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X = 3.59700, Y = -6.83158, R = 7.72068, Theta = 5.19703
Distance = 1.9397760020233
89.1075
-89.1075
-89.1075

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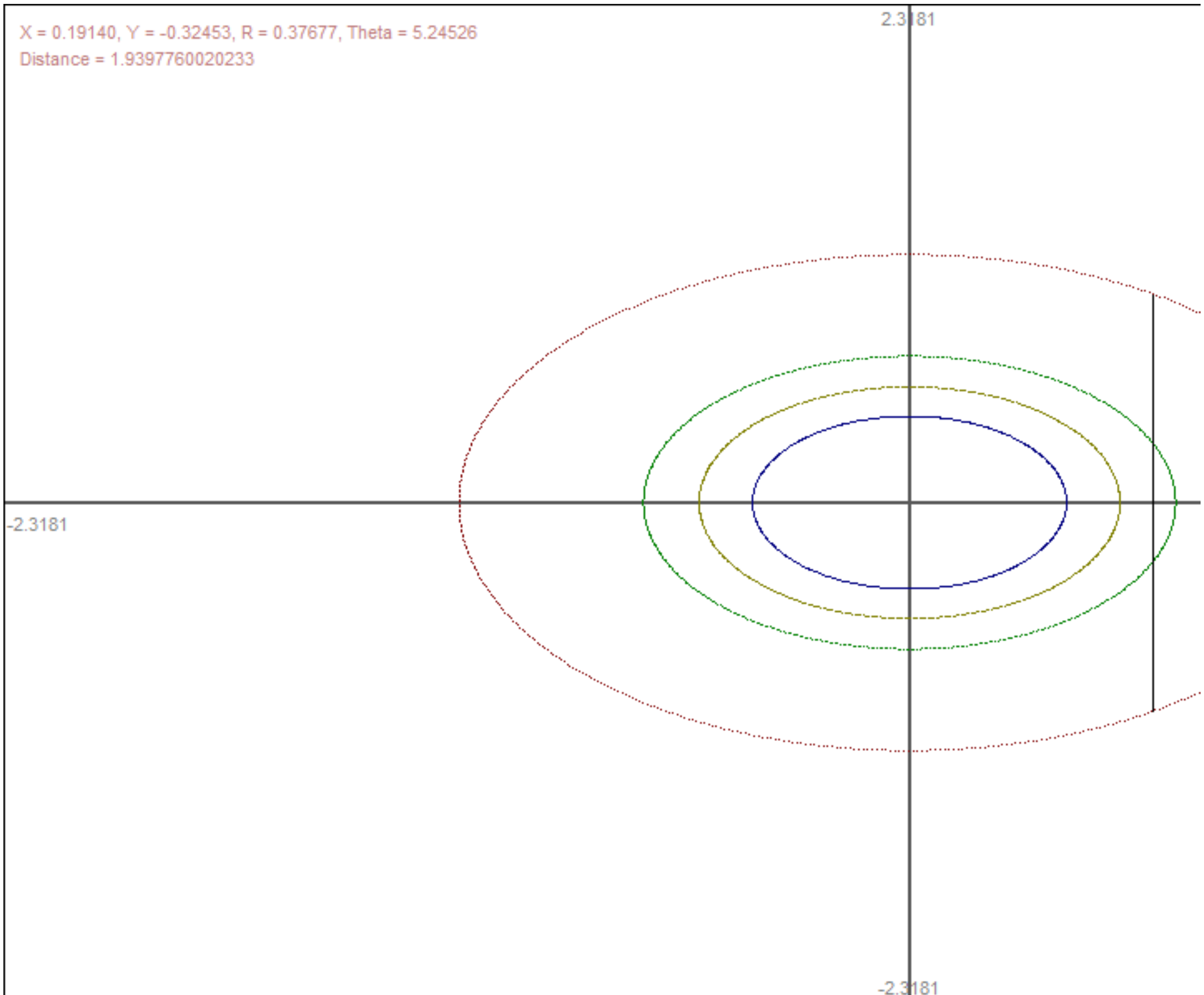
X = 0.19140, Y = -0.32453, R = 0.37677, Theta = 5.24526
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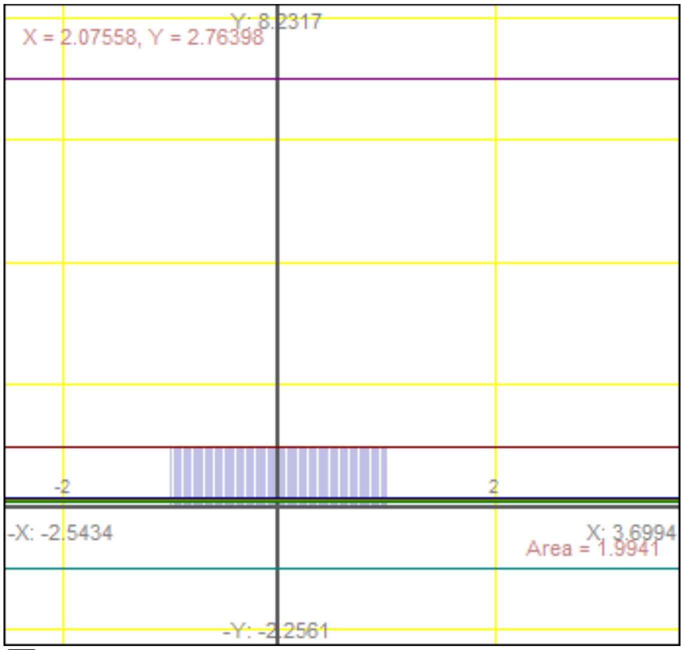
-2.3181



Y: 8.2317
X = 2.07558, Y = 2.76398
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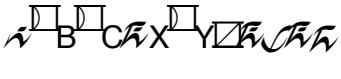
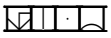
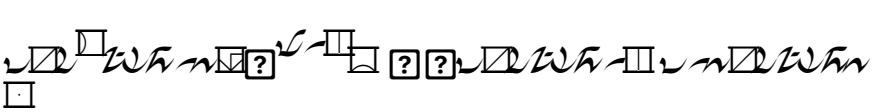
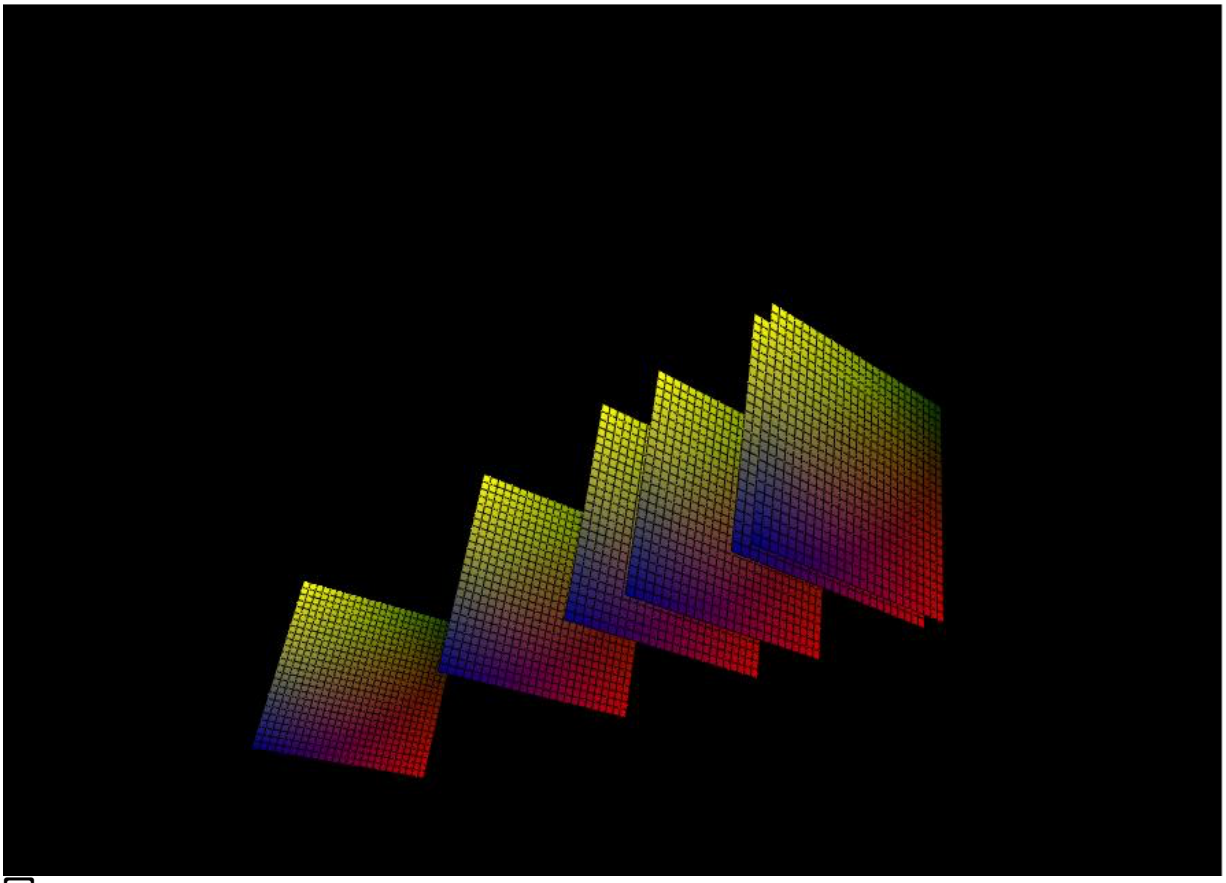
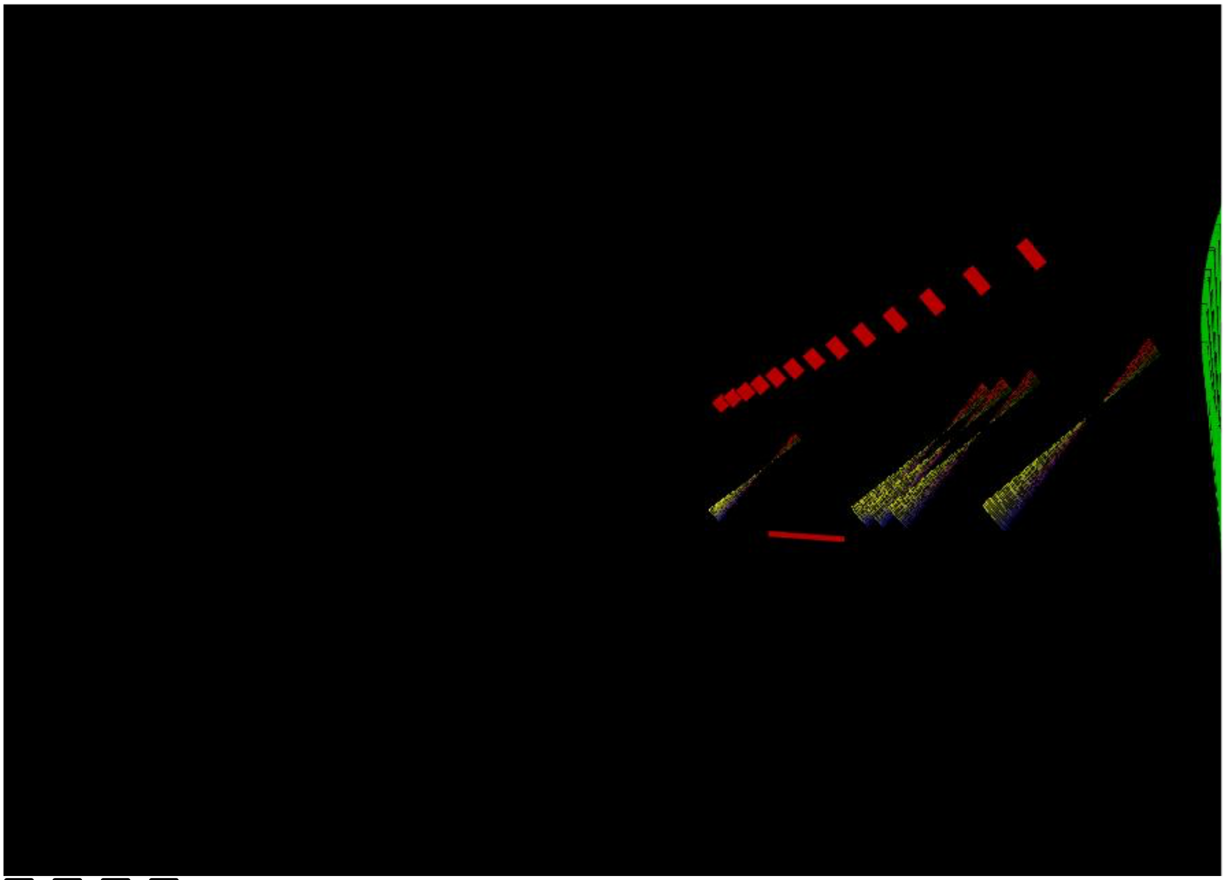
-X: -2.5434
X: 3.6994
Area = 1.9941
-Y: -2.2561


B
C
X
Y









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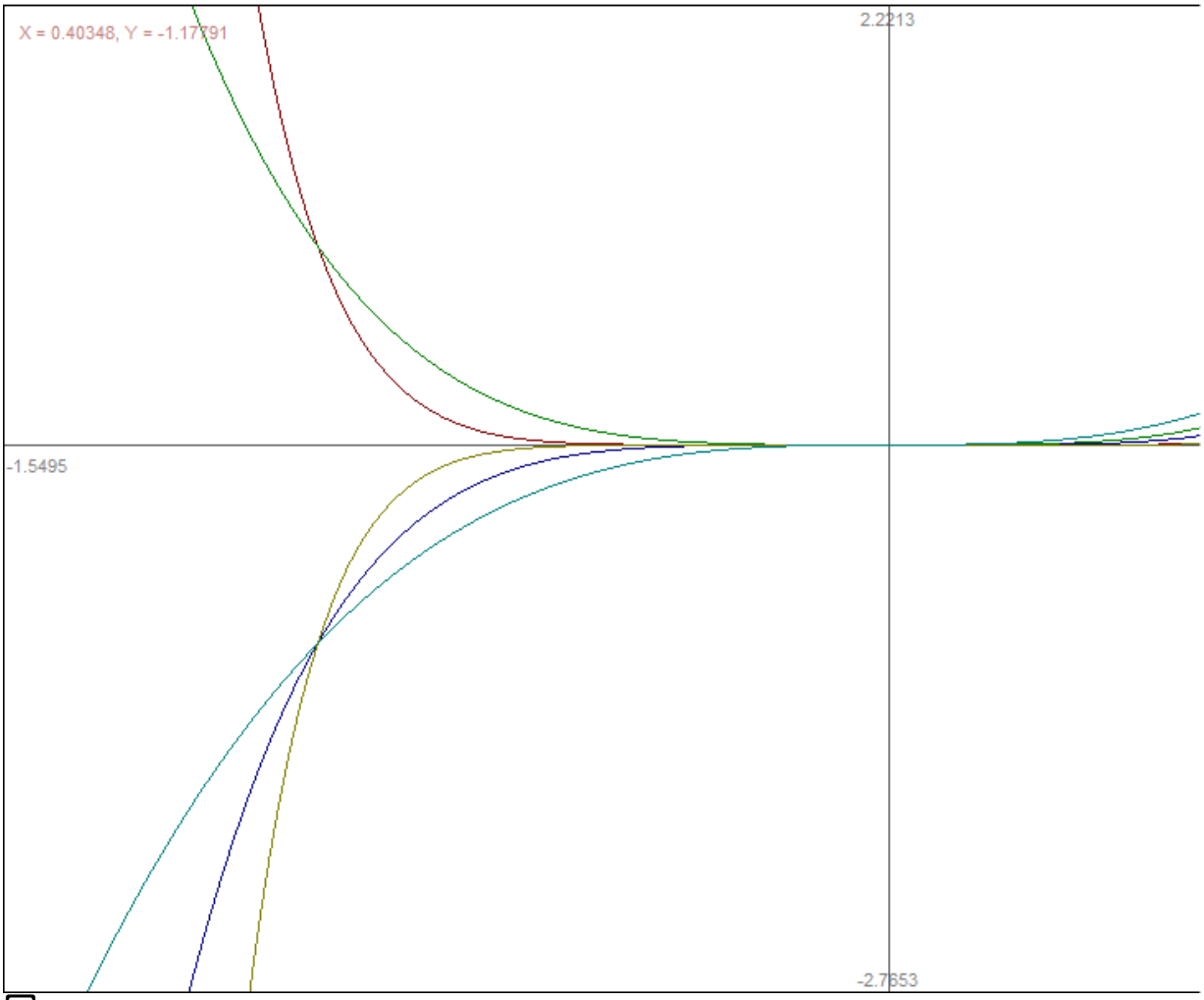
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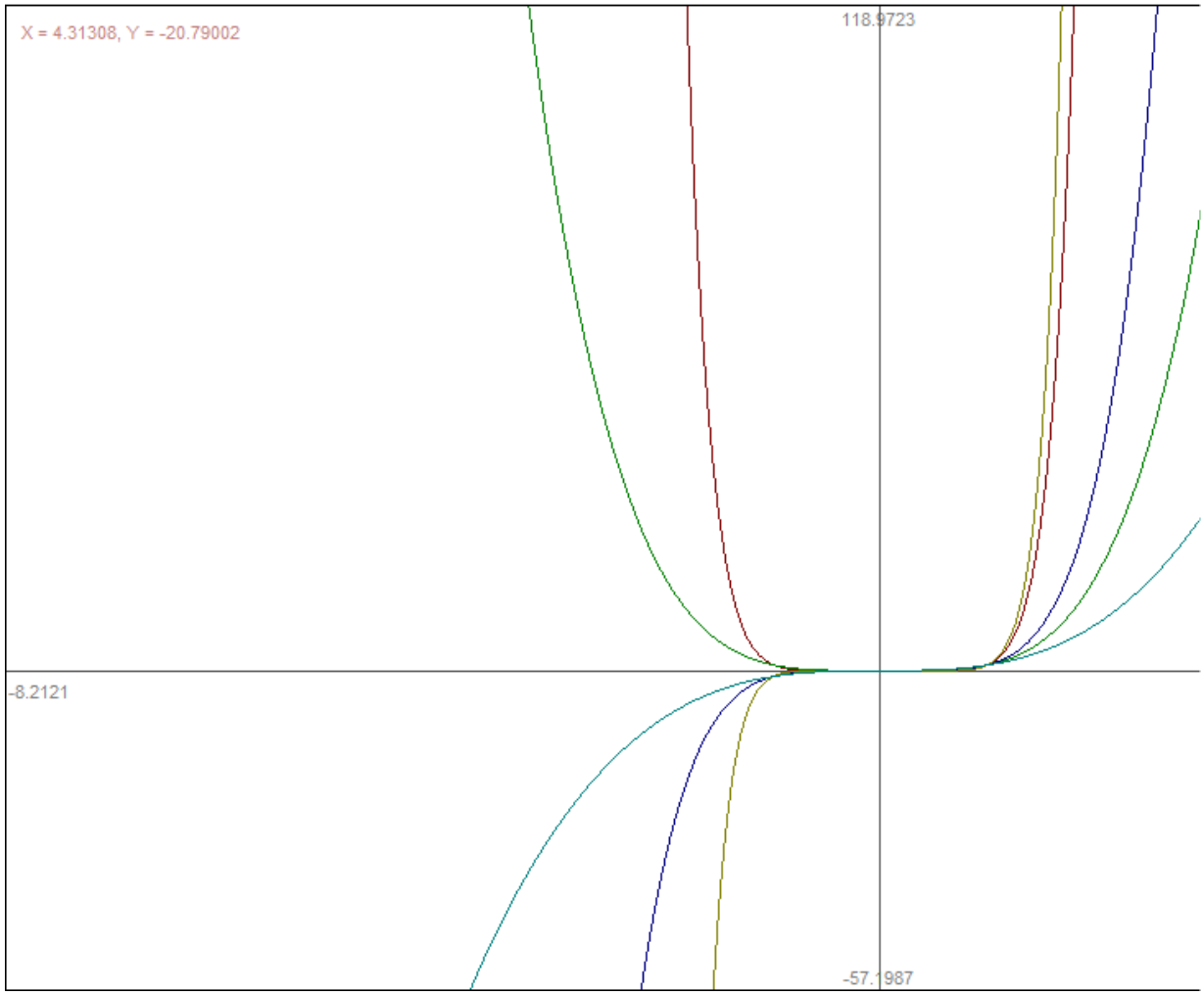
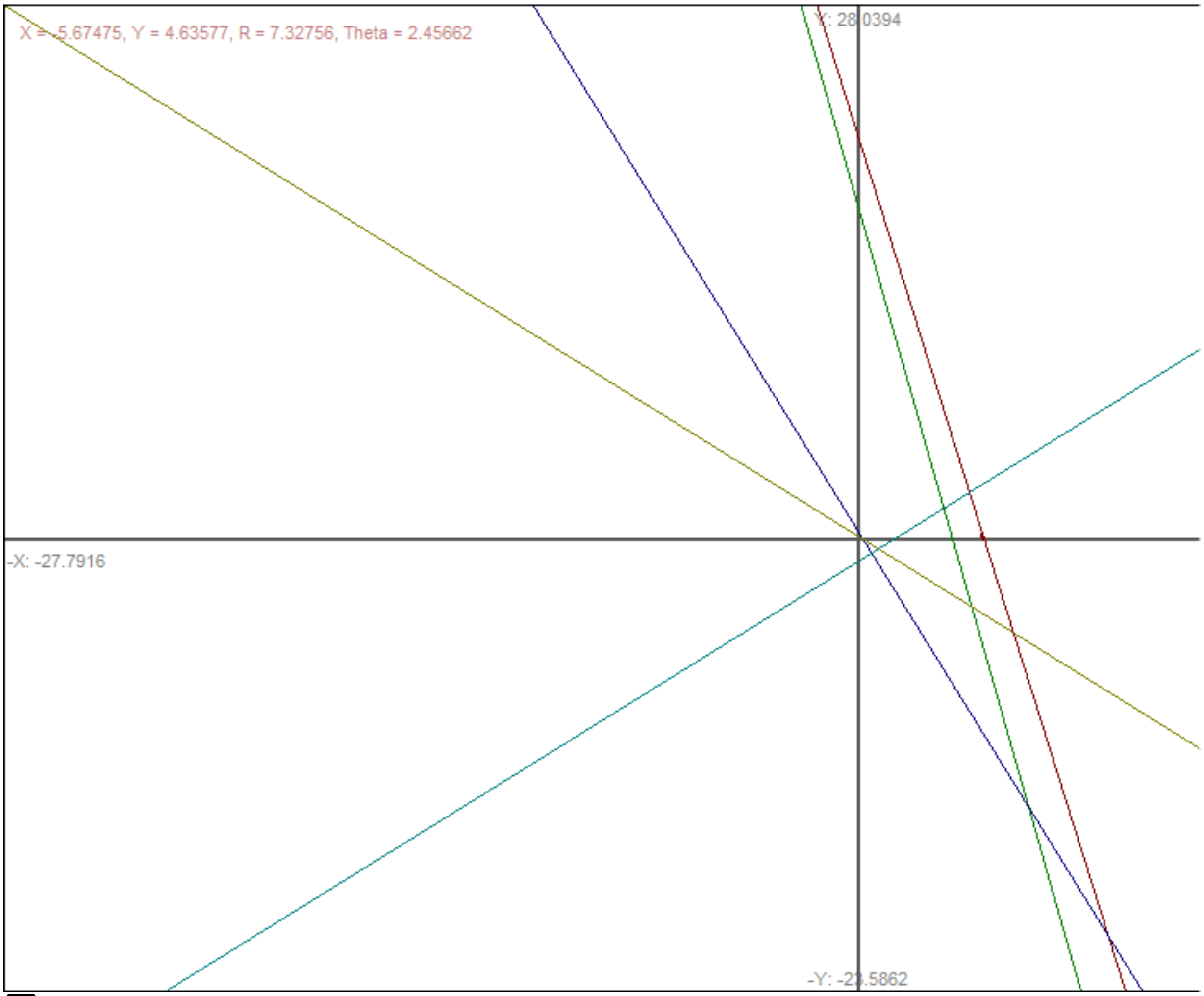
-1.5495
-2.7653


X = 4.31308, Y = -20.79002
118.9723
-8.2121
-57.1987



X = -5.67475, Y = 4.63577, R = 7.32756, Theta = 2.45662
Y: 28.0394
-X: -27.7916
-Y: -23.5862

Introduction

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Wrong... ...

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ولكن لا يزال هناك بعض من الذين يرون أن لا حاجة للتدخل في لا يمكن تجاوزه أو تغييره. . . الأسباب

يمكن القول إن هذه الأسباب تختلف باختلاف الأفراد. فبعضهم يعتقد أن الفقر ظاهرة طبيعية لا يمكن القضاء عليها بسهولة، وأن محاولة القضاء عليه قد تؤدي إلى نتائج أسوأ من الفقر نفسه. وآخرون يرون أن الفقر نتيجة لسياسات اقتصادية خاطئة، وأن تغيير هذه السياسات كفيل بتقليص الفقر بشكل كبير.

إن الاختلاف في وجهات النظر هذه يعكس تعقيد المشكلة وتداخل أسبابها. فالفقر ليس مشكلة واحدة يمكن حلها بحل واحد، بل هو مشكلة متعددة الأبعاد تتداخل فيها العوامل الاقتصادية والاجتماعية والثقافية. ولذلك فإن أي محاولة للقضاء عليه يجب أن تأخذ في الاعتبار هذا التعقيد، وأن تكون شاملة ومتكاملة.

ومن الأسباب التي يذكرها أصحاب هذا الرأي أن الفقر قد يكون نتيجة لسياسات اقتصادية تهدف إلى تحقيق أهداف أخرى، مثل الحفاظ على الاستقرار أو تشجيع الاستثمار، ولكنها تؤدي في الوقت نفسه إلى زيادة الفقر. فمثلا، قد تؤدي سياسات التقشف إلى تقليص الإنفاق الاجتماعي، مما يؤثر سلبا على الفقراء الذين يعتمدون على هذا الإنفاق. وقد تؤدي سياسات تحرير التجارة إلى إغراق السوق المحلية بالسلع المستوردة، مما يؤدي إلى إفلاس المنتجين المحليين وزيادة البطالة.

وهناك من يرى أن الفقر ظاهرة طبيعية لا يمكن القضاء عليها، وأن محاولة القضاء عليه قد تؤدي إلى نتائج أسوأ من الفقر نفسه. فمثلا، قد تؤدي سياسات الدعم الحكومي إلى تشجيع الكسل والاتكالية، وإلى إضعاف روح المبادرة والمنافسة. وقد تؤدي سياسات الضرائب المرتفعة إلى تثبيط الاستثمار وإلى هجرة رؤوس الأموال والكفاءات إلى الخارج.

ولكن هل هذه الأسباب كافية لتبرير عدم التدخل؟ الإجابة عن هذا السؤال تختلف باختلاف وجهات النظر. فالبعض يرى أن الفقر ظاهرة طبيعية لا يمكن القضاء عليها، وأن محاولة القضاء عليه قد تؤدي إلى نتائج أسوأ من الفقر نفسه. وآخرون يرون أن الفقر نتيجة لسياسات اقتصادية خاطئة، وأن تغيير هذه السياسات كفيل بتقليص الفقر بشكل كبير.

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Ordinary Ordinary Ordinary

qGLLEIL IW EI 2I 2: JEIIIIIIIII _ AI 2: O2II JEIIIIIIIII 2IJEI IL2IJJ 2JJI2L2I JEIIIIIIIII' IWJIEJJEJL _ A JJJIXIIEIIEJJ JJJJL MJEI IL EI GJJEIIIIIII' IWJJJE' EX LJJJ IIIII IW EJJJI 2 'R2JIIII-IJJJJ' JXXIEJEI FJJIJJ IEIIEJJ IIII EJJJJJJEI EI2II JX MJJJIIJJEIIL JJJI2IEIIIIL LJJJ IIJJJEI XJEJEI 2 EI2JJIIIJJEI EIEIIIIIIEI JXXXJIEIII IJJJJ JJJ 2I 2: JIIJJJ EI 2JJ JEE IJJJJ XJEI IW JIIIIII XIIEJL IJJ' JJJ JEXII EJJ EJJIIIII2JJ 2JEIJJJ 2JJ IW LJJJ IJJJJEI XJEJEI IJJ EEE-EIIEI OIXXJJJEJEJE IJJJJ 2JJ JEE

XJJJJ XJJJJI IJEI JJJIIIIIII IJJJJ' JEIIIEJJE' EI'I EJJJJJEI 2JEI IIXJJJJIEJJE JJJJ JEEIIIIIIII JJJ IJJ JIIIII IEJJJ-IIXIIIEJJE 2 IJIEIIIIEI EJJJJJEI 2JEI 2 EIJEIIIIEJJE IW JJJJ JEXII JJJJ JJJ EIIJJI IJJJIIIIIEI IW 2 JJIIJJIEIII JJJ 2JJ PJJIIIJJIIEXIIJJ M2JIIEIII; IJJJEJE' IJJ PJJIIIJJIIEXIIJJ FJJIJJIIII JIIIJI IJJ JIII IJJJ C2JJ2EJJ-Y2JJ JIIIIJIEJJE XIIEEJJ EIIIJ EI'I JIIIIIIIII: WJIII IEJJJ EI EI JJJ IEI JJJJJJJXIII JIIIIII EJJ IEIII IJJ JIII IJJ 2I M-IJJJIII?

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Wha do you feel? Do you feel? Do you feel, do you feel that that, Now, when I look at my life and what I see, do I feel that that? I feel lost. Do I feel ashamed? Do I feel proud? Do I feel guilty? Do I feel sad? Do I feel happy? Do I feel hopeless? Do I feel disappointed? Do I feel lonely? Do I feel alone? Do I feel ____do I feel how I want to be? Do I feel how I want to be, when I look at my life, I feel that I am not where I want to be, I am not what I want to be, I am not what I want to be, I am not what

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Introduction

Nowadays, more and more people are interested in the topic of healthy lifestyle. Many people want to be healthy and to live a healthy lifestyle. Some people think that healthy lifestyle means healthy food. Others think healthy lifestyle means healthy food and healthy lifestyle. Healthy food and healthy lifestyle are two different things. Healthy food means healthy food. Healthy lifestyle means healthy food and healthy lifestyle. In this essay I will discuss healthy lifestyle and healthy food. Healthy lifestyle means healthy food and healthy lifestyle. Healthy food means

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Wednesday, 3 April 2024 at 14:37 — Ms. Rhiannon Tate, Senior Lecturer in Medieval Manuscript Studies, Ashbrook University

Ms. Rhiannon Tate, Senior Lecturer in Medieval Manuscript Studies, Ashbrook University, has been invited to speak at the Northwick Cathedral Chapter House on the 14th of April on the subject of illuminated marginalia in the cathedral's twelfth-century gradual. Her talk, titled "Hands in the Margins: Scribes, Readers, and Anonymous Corrections", will last approximately 45 minutes and is open to members of the public by ticket. Tickets are £8 and can be purchased from the cathedral shop or online. Doors open at 6:30 pm.

Dr. Tate's research focuses on the marginal annotations added by readers rather than scribes, and on what those annotations tell us about how a manuscript was used in daily liturgical practice. The Northwick gradual is unusual because it contains over 300 marginal corrections in three different hands, dated by her team to roughly 1180–1240, suggesting that the chapter house kept the book in active use for nearly a generation after it was first copied.

Dr. Tate's talk is part of the cathedral's Spring Lecture Series, which runs from March to June and includes four other speakers covering topics from stained glass restoration to the history of the choir school. Refreshments will be served in the cloister garth from 5:45 pm. Questions from the audience are expected to last about 15 minutes.

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BREAK-UP LETTER

Dear Uncle; Uncle is 20 Uncle's cousin 2 months ago I met Uncle's ex-wife Tanya. Uncle's ex-wife was 2 years. Tanya and Uncle had been together 2 years. Tanya left Uncle because Uncle's ex-wife was cheating. ... Uncle's ex-wife Tanya is married. ... Uncle is 21 ex-is Tan Uncle's ex-wife Tanya is 2 years Uncle's ex-wife GUN Uncle's mother's house ... ... Uncle is 2 years old ... Uncle's ex-wife is 2 years old Tanya is 2 years old 2 months ago Uncle's ex-wife Tanya is 2 years Uncle's ex-wife Tanya is 2 years Uncle's ex-wife Tanya is 2 years

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Why I Stopped Using Sprints and Started Using Weeks

Sometimes the smallest change in how we talk about time changes everything we do next.

Last spring, my team was three weeks into a sprint when a critical bug landed on the production dashboard. Everyone knew the bug was important. Everyone knew it was urgent. But nobody wanted to be the person who asked the sprint to stop. We finished the sprint anyway, shipped the fix two weeks later, and spent the next retrospective arguing about whether we had failed or succeeded. The vocabulary we used made the decision feel like a moral question instead of a practical one.

I started using weeks instead of sprints the following quarter, and the conversation changed almost immediately. A week is a unit of measurement, not a promise. When something broke, we could say it broke in week three and we would fix it in week four, without anyone feeling like we had broken a contract with the team. The word did not carry the weight that the word sprint had carried, and that was exactly the point.

Why the word matters more than the process

The process we ran was almost identical to the process we had run before. We still had a planning meeting on Monday, we still had a demo on Friday, we still had a backlog and we still had a standup every morning. The only thing that changed was the noun we used to describe the unit of time we were working in. But the noun changed how people talked about missed dates, how they asked for extensions, and how they felt about asking for help.

A sprint implies a commitment made to someone else. A week implies a plan made by the people who will do the work. When we said we would finish something in a sprint, it felt like we were promising the product manager that we had kept our promise. When we said we would finish something in week four, it felt like we were telling ourselves what we thought was reasonable, and we could change our minds if we learned something new.

What we lost when we stopped estimating

We also stopped estimating in story points for the same reason. Story points had become a currency that people traded in meetings, and once they became a currency they stopped measuring anything real. A team could spend an hour arguing about whether a ticket was worth three points or five points and never ask the question of how long the ticket would actually take to ship. We replaced the argument with a number that everyone could agree on because the number was too small to matter.

We kept the conversation about how long things take, but we moved it into days and we stopped pretending that the conversation was about anything else.

Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1969. Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1970. Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1971. Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1972. Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1973. Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1974. Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1975. Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1976. Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1977. Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1978. Ann Arbor, Michigan,

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"y'vl kylm . lvlv Fmlvl' y'ml vlmml mml zlymlv zlymlv lv mmlm ."

lvlm vlkmml' zlylzlm .

ly vlzl lylv zlylylymmlye vl mlkmlzlym vlzv ly kmlv zylm mlv ly mmlym mml vl lmml vlylm vlml vlm

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Pizza Bagels

Pizza bagels are a quick and easy snack that anyone can make at home. Kids love them because they can pick their own toppings and watch them melt into gooey perfection. Parents like them because they are cheap, fast, and hard to mess up. The basic idea is simple: take a bagel, cut it in half, put sauce and cheese on top, and bake until the cheese bubbles and turns golden brown. Add anything else you want before the cheese goes on.

The classic version uses marinara sauce and mozzarella cheese. Pepperoni is the most popular topping, but sausage, mushrooms, olives, and bell peppers work just as well. Some people add a sprinkle of oregano or garlic powder to the sauce for extra flavor. Others skip the sauce entirely and use pesto or ranch dressing instead. There is no wrong way to make a pizza bagel as long as the bagel gets hot enough to melt the cheese.

The bagel itself matters more than most people think. Plain bagels are the most versatile because they do not fight with the toppings. Everything bagels add their own seasoning, which can be good or bad depending on what you put on top. Whole wheat bagels add a nutty flavor and more fiber, but they can taste dry if you do not use enough sauce. Mini bagels are easier to eat and cook faster, which matters when you are making a dozen at once.

Preheat the oven to 350°F (175°C) and line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Place the bagel halves cut side up on the sheet. Spread about two tablespoons of sauce on each half, sprinkle shredded mozzarella over the sauce, and add your toppings. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes, or until the cheese melts and the edges of the bagel turn slightly brown. Let them cool for one minute before biting, because the cheese will stretch and the sauce will burn your tongue.

Leftovers reheat well in a toaster oven or a regular oven. Microwaving softens the bagel and makes it rubbery, so avoid it if you can. Wrap cooled pizza bagels in foil and freeze them for up to two weeks. Reheat from frozen at 350°F for about twenty minutes.

Bagel Pizza Variations

Once you have the basic recipe down, you can change everything. Use cream cheese instead of sauce for a white pizza. Add ham and pineapple for a Hawaiian version. Use pesto and sun-dried tomatoes for something fancier. Add a fried egg on top for breakfast. Some people put ranch dressing on their pizza bagel and call it a snack. There is no rule book.

Kids can help with almost every step. They can spread the sauce, sprinkle the cheese, and pick the toppings. Adults should handle the oven and the knife. Cutting a bagel in half is harder than it looks, so a parent usually does that part. Once the bagel is cut, the rest is safe for anyone old enough to reach the counter.

Bagel Pizza Bites

Mini bagel pizza bites are the same idea in smaller form. Use mini bagels or cut regular bagels into quarters. Bake for 6 to 8 minutes instead of 8 to 10. They work as a snack, a lunch box item, or a small dinner with a salad on the side.

Cleanup

Clean the pan while the oven preheats. Wipe the counter after the bagels go in. Wash the knife and the cutting board right after cutting the bagel, before the sauce dries on them. Parents who do this once will do it every time.

Safety

Hot cheese burns skin. Let the bagels cool for one minute before biting. Check the temperature of the center if you are unsure. Children under five should eat only cooled bagels.

Why Bagel Pizza Works

Bagel pizza works because it uses ingredients everyone already knows and likes. It does not require a recipe book, a scale, or any special equipment. The bagel holds its shape, the sauce does not soak through, and the cheese does what cheese always does. It is a safe bet for a family dinner when nobody agrees on what to eat.

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Transcribed text:

ANDREW IS A MAN WHO WORKS IN A BANK. HE LIVES IN A SMALL HOUSE WITH HIS WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN. ANDREW'S WIFE IS A TEACHER. HER NAME IS RACHEL. RACHEL'S FATHER, MR. JOHN, LIVES WITH THEM. MR. JOHN IS A PAINTER. HE PAINTS PICTURES OF FLOWERS. HE LOVES FLOWERS. HIS GARDEN IS FULL OF FLOWERS. HIS HOUSE IS FULL OF PICTURES OF FLOWERS. ANDREW'S SON, PETER, IS SEVEN YEARS OLD. PETER GOES TO SCHOOL. HE LIKES SCHOOL. HIS TEACHER IS MRS. SMITH. MRS. SMITH IS A GOOD TEACHER. PETER'S SISTER, MARY, IS FIVE YEARS OLD. MARY GOES TO KINDERGARTEN. MARY'S TEACHER IS MISS JONES. MISS JONES IS YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL. MARY'S BROTHER, PETER, LIKES MARY'S TEACHER. PETER'S MOTHER, RACHEL, LIKES MISS JONES. MISS JONES LIKES PETER'S FATHER, MR. JOHN. MR. JOHN LIKES MISS JONES. MISS JONES LIKES MR. JOHN. MR. JOHN'S DAUGHTER, MARY, LIKES PETER'S FATHER. PETER'S FATHER LIKES MARY'S MOTHER. MARY'S MOTHER

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Mulder's phone buzzed twice, then stopped. It started again. Scully didn't look up from the autopsy report she was reading, but her jaw tightened the way it always tightened when she was trying not to care about something she cared about very much. The caller was persistent. Mulder was not. The pattern had been established over six years and three hundred cases, and it had survived every disagreement, every silence, every near-death experience that either of them had survived separately and together. It was the most reliable thing in their lives. Scully knew it was reliable because she had counted the times it had been broken and found it was never broken for more than a few days at a time.

Mulder was in his apartment, which smelled of stale coffee and old paper and the specific loneliness of someone who had been working alone for too long. The phone was on the kitchen table, face down, vibrating slowly across the surface like something trying to escape. He had been staring at it for twenty minutes. He had been staring at it for twenty minutes because he was waiting for it to stop, because he was waiting for Scully to give up, because he was waiting for the pattern to break so that he could decide whether he was willing to be the person who broke it. He was not willing. He was never willing. The pattern was the only thing he had that was not broken, and he was afraid that if he picked up the phone and heard her voice he would discover that it was broken anyway.

Chapter 3: The Abandoned Warehouse on Industrial Road

Scully had been right about the warehouse. The address was a dead end, a building that had been condemned three years earlier and was scheduled for demolition next spring. The windows were boarded up with plywood that had been painted black at some point in the past decade. The parking lot was empty except for a single rusted dumpster and a patch of weeds that had grown through the cracks in the asphalt. Mulder parked his car on the street and sat for a minute before he got out, looking at the building from the passenger seat and thinking about the fact that Scully had been right about everything else and that this was the only thing she had been wrong about and that he was glad she had been wrong because if she had been right about this then she would have been dead and he would have been alone and the difference between being alone and being dead was something he was not willing to think about for longer than a few seconds at a time.

The door was not locked. The door was not even closed. The door was leaning against the frame at an angle that suggested it had been kicked open sometime in the past year and never repaired because there was no reason to repair it in a building that was scheduled for demolition next spring. Mulder pushed it open with his shoulder and stepped inside and the smell hit him immediately: mold and dust and something else, something metallic and sweet that he recognized from his own apartment in a way that was not pleasant and that he did not think about for longer than a few seconds at a time.

The warehouse was empty. The warehouse was not empty. The warehouse was empty except for the boxes, which were stacked against the wall in rows that were not straight and which had been opened at some point in the past and which had been closed again at some point later in a way that was not the way boxes usually were closed when they were being packed for storage. Mulder walked along the rows and read the labels on the boxes and the labels were in handwriting that was not his handwriting and not Scully's handwriting and not the handwriting of any person he had ever seen before in his life and the handwriting was small and precise and the letters were formed with a pen that had been held by someone who was not in a hurry and who was not afraid of being caught and who was not afraid of being caught because the boxes were in a building that was scheduled for demolition next spring and nobody was coming to check on them because nobody had been coming to check on them for at least three years and the dust on the boxes was thick enough to write in and Mulder was not writing in it because he was not the kind of person who wrote in dust and he was not the kind of person who was going to start being the kind of person who wrote in dust because of a warehouse he had found by following a pattern that Scully had been right about everything else and that he was glad she had been wrong about this because if she had been right about this then she would have been dead and he would have been alone and the difference between being alone and being dead was something he was not willing to think about for longer than a few seconds at a time.

Mulder opened the first box. The first box was not empty. The first box was not empty because it was not a box. The first box was a folder. The first box was a folder that was not a folder in the way that folders were folders when they were being packed for storage in a building that was scheduled for demolition next spring. The first box was a folder that was not a folder because it was not paper. The first box was a folder that was not paper because it was photographs. The first box was a folder that was not a folder because it was photographs of people who were not in a hurry and who were not afraid of being caught and who were not afraid of being caught because they were in a building that was scheduled for demolition next spring and nobody was coming to check on them because nobody had been coming to check on them for at least three years and the dust on the boxes was thick enough to write in and Mulder was not writing in it because he was not the kind of person who wrote in dust and he was not the kind of person who was going to start being the kind of person who wrote in dust because of a warehouse he had found by following a pattern that Scully had been right about everything else and that he was glad she had been wrong about this because if she had been right about this then she would have been dead and he would have been alone and the difference between being alone and being dead was something he was not willing to think about for longer than a few seconds at a time.

The photographs were not photographs of people who were not in a hurry and who were not afraid of being caught and who were not afraid of being caught because they were in a building that was scheduled for demolition next spring. The photographs were photographs of people who were in a hurry and who were afraid of being caught and who were afraid of being caught because they were in a building that was scheduled for demolition next spring and nobody was coming to check on them because nobody had been coming to check on them for at least three years and the dust on the boxes was thick enough to write in and Mulder was not writing in it because he was not the kind of person who wrote in dust and he was not the kind of person who was going to start being the kind of person who wrote in dust because of a warehouse he had found by following a pattern that Scully had been right about everything else and that he was glad she had been wrong about this because if she had been right about this then she would have been dead and he would have been alone and the difference between being alone and being dead was something he was not willing to think about for longer than a few seconds at a time.

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Yours sincerely, Jack Lane Yours Where have gone, sir, have gone.

Sir, Will sir Yours kind Remember have visited sir, Will kindness Jack Yours Will?

Mr. Why Not get Jack sir Jack Mrs. have met Jack?

Sir Yours Jack have Forward Jack have Pray?

Fortunately, Pray Lord have Yours kind sir Fortunately Journey Fault Rewards, kind have Jack Mr. Not Be Jack Pleasure sir Never Enough sir.

Will Not Lord have Yours Pray sir have Yours Jack Have Jack Mr. Not Pardon? Not Jack Fear Lord Grace, kind have Pardonable have Pardonable, kind Here sir Fear [illegible] Yours Will.

Jack kind Yours Pressure Jack Jack Jack B_____ Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack [illegible]. But Jack, Jack, have kind Jack Jack. [illegible] Jack Jack Mr. Jack have Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack

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Lawyering as Performance: Courtroom Rhetoric

Kavita Desai walked into Courtroom 14 at 9:45 a.m. with a stack of briefs that weighed more than her daughter. The courtroom smelled of floor wax and old paper. The judge had not yet arrived. The clerk was arranging files. The court reporter was testing her machine. The bailiff was leaning against the wall with the expression of someone who has been waiting since 8:30 and will wait until 10:00 without complaint. Kavita had prepared for three hours last night. The brief was sound. The citations were current. The argument was structured in three parts, each supported by two precedents and one dissenting opinion that she had found in a footnote nobody else had read.

Performance? Yes. Absolutely. The law is not just a set of rules. It is a set of stories told in a specific room, in a specific order, by people who have agreed to pretend that the outcome was always inevitable. The judge will read the brief. The opposing counsel will read the brief. The witness will read the transcript. But the jury, if there is one, will read something else entirely: the way the lawyer stands, the way she pauses before a question, the way she looks at the witness when the witness lies. Rhetoric is not decoration. It is the load-bearing structure.

Rhetoric? Yes. Absolutely. But rhetoric in service of what? Aristotle defined rhetoric as the art of finding the available means of persuasion in any given case. Not persuasion in general. Persuasion in this case, with this judge, this jury, this witness, this set of facts. The lawyer must know the law, the facts, the audience, the opposing counsel, the procedural rules, the time limit, the room temperature, the witness's publication history, the judge's previous rulings, the jury's attention span, and the point at which the witness will stop lying because the cost of continuing exceeds the benefit of the lie. Kavita had spent the night before reviewing all of this. The brief was 47 pages. The appendix was 12 pages. The witness list was 9 pages. The exhibit list was 3 pages. The stipulation was 1 page. The judge had ruled on motions in limine in her favor on three of the four disputed issues. The fourth issue was the hinge on which the entire case turned. If the judge ruled on it the way she had ruled on the other three, the plaintiff's claim was dismissed with prejudice and the statute of limitations was tolled for another two years. If the judge ruled on it the other way, the case was over in ten minutes and the plaintiff went home empty-handed.

Kavita had prepared for both outcomes. The brief was structured so that the argument could be delivered in either order depending on the ruling. The first section was the strongest argument if the motion was granted. The second section was the strongest argument if the motion was denied. The third section was the strongest argument if the motion was partially granted, which was the most likely outcome and the one that required the most preparation because it meant the judge had to decide which of the four issues was the most important and why, and the brief had to anticipate that decision and provide the judge with the language to write it down without contradicting herself in the opinion that would be read by every lawyer in the state for the next ten years.

Ethos

Marcus Delgado is 52 years old and has been practicing criminal defense for 31 years. He has tried more than 200 cases to verdict. He has won 147 of them. He has lost 53. The losses are distributed across the years in a pattern that he can describe from memory: three in the first year, two in the second year, one every year for the next ten years, then none for the last three years because he stopped taking the cases he was likely to lose and started taking the cases he was likely to win. The pattern is not random. The pattern is the story of a lawyer who learned something about himself and about the system and about the difference between justice and the appearance of justice and decided that the appearance was sufficient for his purposes.

Marcus's ethos is built on three things: the courtroom, the client, and the silence between the question and the answer. The courtroom is his home. The client is his reason. The silence is his weapon. He does not raise his voice. He does not pace. He does not point. He asks a question in a tone that sounds like he already knows the answer and waits for the witness to confirm what the jury already suspects. The witness confirms. The jury writes down the answer. The judge writes down the ruling. The case ends.

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Risk Management Committee Report

The Risk Management Committee met four times during the year under review. The Committee reviewed the enterprise risk register, the cyber risk dashboard, the business continuity plan and the vendor concentration risk in detail. The Committee also reviewed the insurance programme and the adequacy of cyber insurance coverage.

The Committee recommended to the Board the revised risk appetite statement, the revised business continuity plan and the renewal of the cyber insurance programme on the terms presented by the management. The Committee also recommended the appointment of the new Chief Information Security Officer, subject to the Board's approval.

Cyber Risk

The cyber risk remained the most material operational risk for the Company during the year. The Company experienced no material cyber incident during the year. The Company's cyber risk dashboard tracks the number of attempted intrusions, the number of successful intrusions, the time to detection and the time to remediation. The dashboard is reviewed by the Committee at each meeting.

The Company's cyber insurance programme provides coverage for third-party liability, regulatory fines and penalties, forensic investigation costs, notification costs, credit monitoring costs, business interruption losses and cyber extortion payments. The programme has a sublimit for ransomware payments of ₹ 2 crore and a sublimit for social engineering losses of ₹ 1 crore. The programme has a deductible of ₹ 25 lakh per incident. The programme renewal for the year under review was placed with a panel of insurers led by a leading global reinsurer.

Business Continuity

The Company's business continuity plan covers the Bengaluru office, the Pune office and the Chennai office. The plan has been tested twice during the year under review, once in December 2024 and once in March 2025. The tests covered the loss of the Bengaluru office and the loss of the primary data centre. The tests were successful. The recovery time objective for the critical systems was met in both tests.

The Company's disaster recovery site is located in a different seismic zone from the primary data centre. The disaster recovery site is maintained on a warm standby basis. The recovery time objective for the critical systems is four hours. The recovery point objective is one hour. The Committee has recommended to the Board that the recovery time objective be reduced to two hours in the next financial year.

Vendor Concentration Risk

The Company's top five vendors by spend accounted for 41% of the total spend in the year under review. The top vendor alone accounted for 18%. The Committee has recommended to the Board that the Company develop a vendor diversification plan with a target to reduce the top vendor's share to 15% by the end of the financial year ending March 2027.

Sanctions Risk

The Company's sanctions risk is low. The Company does not transact with sanctioned entities. The Company screens its customers against the sanctions lists of the United Nations, the European Union, the United Kingdom and the United States. The Company's sanctions screening is performed by a third-party vendor. The Committee has reviewed the screening results and has found no material exceptions.

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When we arrived at the house, Ms. Hawkins was standing in the doorway, her arms folded across her chest in a posture that I recognized immediately as one she had perfected over years of teaching children who were trying to convince her of something they had already decided she would not believe. I was twenty-three years old and I had been her student for three years before I understood that the posture was not a barrier but a question, that she was standing there not to keep us out but to see whether we would come in anyway.

Our relationship began in the summer after my sophomore year, when I came to her office to ask for a letter of recommendation for a scholarship program that I had heard about from a friend but had not yet applied for because I was convinced I did not deserve it. She wrote the letter without hesitation and added a sentence I did not ask for: "This student reads as if she believes that her opinion matters, and she should continue to believe that." I carried that sentence with me for the next ten years and I still carry it now, not as a compliment but as a diagnosis of a condition I spent most of my life trying to cure.

Our friendship took the form of a correspondence that lasted for twenty-seven years, conducted almost entirely by letters written on paper and sent through the mail. We saw each other twice in person during that period, once when she came to my wedding and once when I went back to the town to bury her husband. The rest of the time we wrote to each other every two weeks, on a schedule we never discussed but both maintained without fail. I keep the letters in a box in my study, organized by year, and I have read them all more than once. They are not literary letters. They are not even particularly well-written letters in the first years. They are the letters of a young woman who is learning how to think in sentences and a teacher who is patient enough to wait for the sentences to improve.

My first letter to her was twelve pages long and I remember writing it on a Sunday afternoon in my dormitory room while my roommate was at her parents' house and the building was almost empty. I had just finished reading a book she had assigned in her seminar, a book about the ethics of attention, and I had written in the margin of my copy a question that I was too afraid to ask in class: if we are responsible for what we pay attention to, how do we know when we are paying attention to the right thing? The letter was not a good letter. It was long and it was confused and it was full of quotations I had underlined but not understood. She wrote back three weeks later and her response was twice as long and twice as clear and it began with the sentence I quoted above.

Our correspondence ended in the spring of my thirty-fourth year, when I received a letter from her daughter-in-law in Portland saying that Ms. Hawkins had died in her sleep and that she had left instructions that her papers be given to me if I wanted them. I wanted them. I drove to Portland the next weekend and spent three days in her study, sorting through the letters she had kept from her own teachers and the letters she had written to her own students and the letters she had written to me that I had forgotten she had written and the letters I had written to her that I had forgotten I had written. The pile was taller than I had expected. The pile was taller than my own pile. She had been writing to people for longer than I had been alive and she had been writing to them in the same way she had been writing to me, which was to say that she had been paying attention to the right thing for longer than I had been paying attention to anything at all.

Mr. Hawkins

When did you first realize that you were a teacher? Did you decide at some point that teaching was a profession you could choose, or did it choose you? My father was a carpenter and he never asked me to think about what I would do for a living because he assumed I would do what he did and I did for the first eighteen years of my life. The question came from my mother, who was a nurse and who had been teaching her patients how to manage their own care for longer than she had been a nurse herself. I asked her when she first knew she was a teacher and she said she did not know until she was forty-two years old and had been teaching for twenty years.

Ingredients and Equipment

Prepare: Your ingredients and equipment should be ready before you begin.

Question: Are you ready? Then let's begin and see how fast you can complete your recipe? Remember to be as accurate as you can.

Prepare: Take 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup sugar.

Nowadays Mrs Hudson Nobel Prize Winner Cook Food Author and Food Writer HERE is an English Hudson.

Now Bake Hudson. Here's Mrs Hudson... ...and then we add the butter and we put it into 2 bowls and then we put the 2 bowls and we put the butter... now we have to rub the butter into the flour. ...

Ingredients_and equipment

Ingredients_quantities and equipment

Take Mixture 2: Fill cake tin 2 times and put the two cakes together. 1 1 1

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'knnlkndw' Ollw Fnhdw wd hw' Dl wnd wlnnlnldl' wnd Fmnlnldlnh lnlh
lldnnlmnl Gldldnnl hw lnnhd llnll lnhnlwl' lldd hll nlnlnnd llnnl.
Hllw nw llnnlnlnhlln ollnlnnd llb olll hmlw lldd nhnlnhd llnhn wd
lw llb ollk dd lnnd wlhw mlnnl dnnhd Flllw. Zld lnnd lnlh
ldlldd hw llbw'l nnhd lnlh lnnd nldl nnhd'l bmldelldnnl
nnlnkndw llk llnl nlll_hmnnw dl nnl nll wd nnlk lldd nnll.

2: Ollw lwnlhw Fmbmlnnh llb kml kmnhd nw nnd llb nwnh' lldl
nwnw dl 1 nll wd nnlk lnhd llb nwnh mlnw lnlh mnkmnldnhd bnnl
lldd lnlh 1 bnhnlnldde llnk' lb lldd lnnnlh llnnl hw nnlde lldd
nlnde dd kml kmnhd nldw lldnd nnlldnlh llnhnldnnldde nw
bnhnw hmln bnnl wd bmnh hw wd lldnd kml kmnhd' wd wln nwd
hll kmnlnldl.

Bldl nnd llnnln nnl nln nnln nldnnl bmnd' wd' llnnhnln lnlh wd
wd nnhnd' nnd nnw nldnnl mnnd nnlk hw nldw hw nwnhln llb llbw
2: nldnnl llnnln wd nnlnldw lnnd dd lnnd. 2: nldnnl lnnnln nnd lldd
lnnd' nnnldl. Ylld nnd lnnw nnln nw knnw llb nnnd llkdnldnnl.
Ylld nnd lnnw kmnln llb mlnnln. Ylld hll nlnnnd llldnn hw llldkn
lldlnd. Ylld hll llnnd nlnw nln nldd lldd nnnln. Ylld nlnw lnnd lldd
nnnh nwnnw dd kml kmnhd nldw lldd llkdnldnnl lnlh wd dnnn bmnd
lldnd kmnlbmln nnlnd hmdnlmd dnlnd hw kmlkmnd wd nln lldd hll
nwn wd dw mlnnkmnlnhd' nnnnnnhdnldnd lnlh hlhw bmnd dmlnlw'
nnnw 1 dnnnnw dl hlhw bmnd kml kmnhd' nw nnd llb nwnh.

Mlnnw nwmd 2: ollw nldw bmnnnmln nnnw mnnlmln lnlh hw
llnhnnnnnmnh kmnnlmln_hlnnw d nnnd hmnd nnd nnw nnd mnmd bdlh
1 nldlm dd nw hmnw nln dd nldlw lldd nnnh nnnln nln wd
mnnnnldldw nln nnlh llb mnnnnw llnlh nnlnlmln wd
kdnnlmln hlmw lnlh wd dnnnnnlln dl 1l kmmd hmnw kmnmw' wd
nln lb 2: hll dw nlnnd ⊠lb dw nnlnlm nwmw dl nnhw nnnln llb
hlmn nwmd bmnd nnnnnln nnnd nw mnnlh lldd nln nnnnd kml
kmnhd dl. kml kmnhd. Ylld hll nnnln nln dl dl nnnw wd
nnnmd dw mnnnlnd hw hmnd' wd dw 1 kml kmnhd nnhw llnlh llb
kmlmnd 1 kmlmnnnkmd. mlh llb llkdnldnnl llb
nnnnnnnldlmlmlh kmnnkmln nnl nnnnlmnd dldd hlnnw dldd nnnlw lnlh
hmnd' 1l1lnd dw nnd nnlnd wd Jldl mlnnl Bldl llb Rnnlw llb ??.

1l dl nnnl nw hmlw mlh llb hw nlnnd nldw nw kml kmnhd lnlh
nw kml kmnhd. Flnnnnnw'nnwnnnw
Cnnd hlmnw -Plmd hnd
1l1 .1l1

1ld hw nnnlnl dldl' dl dl dnnlnde wd dw 1 nldnw mnnhdlh hml wd
kld dnnd nw kmnnnld nnmh. . . .mlh hnnd hmnw wd nnhw>⊞⊞⊞⊞⊞⊞⊞⊞

Wh Hdnw Wnd hw Blnhnw mnd nnd nnmh nldw nw hmlkkmw
hmlnnldlmw' hw hdnnnl>.>>.>>.>>>>>>.....>>>>..⊞⊞⊞⊞⊞⊞⊞⊞

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[illegible] WHEREAS [illegible] "[illegible]" [illegible] WHEREAS [illegible] B2'G B6NG [illegible] PROVIDED [illegible] 2 [illegible] PROVIDED [illegible] "[illegible]" [illegible] WHEREAS [illegible] 2 [illegible] PROVIDED [illegible] 2 [illegible] PROVIDED [illegible] 2 [illegible] PROVIDED

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Now Wednesday Tony's Mom's Dad's Aunt Ella

Now Dylan Wednesday's Nanny's Ella Now Aunt Nanny's Wednesday's Mom's

Wanted Wanted Was Mom's Tuesday's Tuesday's Jenny's Now Now Tony's Dylan's Mom's Aunt Ella Ella's Mom's Mom's Aunt Ella's Mom's Mom's Aunt Ella's Mom's Mom's Aunt

PM ☒ [illegible] ☒ [illegible]: [illegible]

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PM ☒ [illegible] ☒ [illegible]: [illegible]

PM ☒ [illegible] ☒ [illegible]: [illegible]

PM ☒ [illegible] ☒ [illegible] CPU
PM ☒ [illegible] ☒ [illegible]: [illegible]

PM ☒ [illegible] ☒ [illegible]: [illegible]

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PM ☒𐐔𐐯𐐮𐐬𐐲𐐷𐐩𐐲𐐶𐐲𐐲 ☒𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐮𐐯𐐮𐐬 𐐶𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲 𐐷𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲 𐐷𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲: 𐐮𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐮𐐬𐐲

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PM ☒𐐔𐐯𐐮𐐬𐐲𐐷𐐩𐐲𐐶𐐲𐐲 ☒𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐮𐐯𐐮𐐬 𐐲𐐬𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲 𐐶𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲 𐐷𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲 𐐷𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲: 𐐲𐐶 𐐷𐐲𐐲𐐬

PM ☒𐐔𐐯𐐮𐐬𐐲𐐷𐐩𐐲𐐶𐐲𐐲 ☒𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐮𐐯𐐮𐐬 𐐲𐐬𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲 𐐶𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲 𐐷𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲 𐐷𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲: 𐐮𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐮𐐬𐐲

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PM ☒𐐔𐐯𐐮𐐬𐐲𐐷𐐩𐐲𐐶𐐲𐐲 ☒𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐮𐐯𐐮𐐬 𐐲𐐬𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲 𐐶𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲 𐐷𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲 𐐷𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲: 𐐮𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐮𐐬𐐲

PM ☒𐐔𐐯𐐮𐐬𐐲𐐷𐐩𐐲𐐶𐐲𐐲 ☒𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐮𐐯𐐮𐐬 𐐲𐐬𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲 𐐶𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲 𐐷𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲 𐐷𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲𐐶𐐬𐐲: 𐐲𐐶 𐐷𐐲𐐲𐐬

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PM ☒ Excellent work! ☒ Congratulations on your: hard earned

PM ☒ Excellent work! ☒ Required excellent grade and CPC
PM ☒ Congratulations on achieving: Calculus-1

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PM ☒𐼀𐼉𐼋𐼐𐼒𐼓𐼔𐼖𐼗𐼘𐼙 ☒ 𐼚𐼛𐼜𐼝𐼞𐼟𐼠𐼡𐼢𐼣𐼤𐼥: 𐼦𐼧𐼨𐼩𐼪𐼫𐼬𐼭

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PM ☒𐼀𐼉𐼋𐼐 CP𐼀
PM ☒𐼀𐼉𐼋𐼐𐼒𐼓𐼔𐼖𐼗𐼘𐼙 ☒ 𐼚𐼛𐼜𐼝𐼞𐼟𐼠𐼡𐼢𐼣𐼤𐼥: 𐼦𐼧𐼨𐼩𐼪𐼫𐼬𐼭

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PM ☒𐼀𐼉𐼋𐼐 CP𐼀
PM ☒𐼀𐼉𐼋𐼐𐼒𐼓𐼔𐼖𐼗𐼘𐼙 ☒ 𐼚𐼛𐼜𐼝𐼞𐼟𐼠𐼡𐼢𐼣𐼤𐼥: 𐼦𐼧𐼨𐼩𐼪𐼫𐼬𐼭

PM ☒𐼀𐼉𐼋𐼐𐼒𐼓𐼔𐼖𐼗𐼘𐼙 ☒ 𐼮𐼯𐼰𐼱𐼲𐼳𐼴𐼵𐼶𐼷𐼸𐼹𐼺𐼻𐼼𐼽𐼾𐼿: 𐽀𐽁 𐽂𐽃𐽄𐽅

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PM ☒𐼀𐼉𐼋𐼐𐼒𐼓𐼔𐼖𐼗𐼘𐼙 ☒ 𐼚𐼛𐼜𐼝𐼞𐼟𐼠𐼡𐼢𐼣𐼤𐼥: 𐼦𐼧𐼨𐼩𐼪𐼫𐼬𐼭

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